

# JURY'S VERDICT SAVES BELLBOY'S LIFE

## RAILROAD STRIKE WILL CALL OUT 25,000 MEN

WEATHER—Fair To-Night and Saturday: Warmer.

**FINAL**  
EDITION.

The



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### STRIKE CRISIS REACHED ON THE HARRIMAN LINES, 25,000 MEN READY TO QUIT

Labor Leaders Meet Railroad  
Heads, Determined to Force  
Federation Recognition.

REFUSAL IS EXPECTED.

Vice-President Kruttschnitt,  
Whose Word Is Final, Firmly  
Against Proposition.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1.—At a conference attended by Julius Kruttschnitt, vice-president of the Harriman system, and other Harriman officials here on one side, and by James W. Kline, J. A. Franklin, J. D. Buckalew, M. E. Ryan, J. D. Crane, representing the five shop crafts involved, the formal demands of the railroad shopmen employed on the Harriman system were thrashed out in this city to-day.

Both sides announced that when they went into the conference they were determined not to recede from their positions, that of the railroad being that it would not recognize the federation of employees and that of the international union leaders that this recognition must be conceded.

In setting the hour of the meeting, Vice-President Kruttschnitt let it be understood distinctly that he was meeting the labor leaders as individuals representing of their respective unions and not as a joint committee representing the federation.

While there are some minor subjects that the labor leaders desire to have adjusted the real point at issue is the question of recognition of the federation and the labor leaders went into the conference firm in the determination to induce Mr. Kruttschnitt to consent to a meeting between the representatives of the federation and the general managers of the Harriman system.

A direct conference with Mr. Kruttschnitt will not be demanded. In case no agreement is reached to-day, or if the decision is against the labor leaders, there can be no appeal. Mr. Kline received a telegram yesterday from President Lovett of the Harriman system, saying that any action resolved upon by the officials now here would be ratified by the railroad company.

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—Following the flat refusal of President C. H. Markham of the Illinois Central Railroad to recognize the Federation of Shopmen, the twenty-seven delegates representing the nine crafts to-day held several conferences and kept in close touch with the situation in San Francisco, where Vice-President Julius Kruttschnitt of the Harriman lines met with union labor leaders.

Three courses are said to be open to the leaders of the 8,000 shopmen employed by the Illinois Central Railroad. To call out the shopmen employed by the Illinois Central at once either in a separate strike or in connection with a general strike of all shopmen on the Harriman lines.

To serve a thirty days' notice abrogating existing wage agreements with-holding the strike order until the expiration of that period and in the mean time make an effort to resume negotiations for peace with the railroad officials.

To recede from their demand that the railroad recognize the federated organization of shop employees. It is believed that one of these alternatives will be decided upon in the near future.

Warren S. Tacker, who had been a contractor's foreman at Glen Cove, L. I., brought his bride a few days to Glen Cove from Mystic, Conn., two weeks ago, only to find that he had lost his job. He disappeared. To-day his dead body was found in a field on the outskirts of the village, with a broken cord about his neck.

Above the body, from the limb of a tree, hung the other half of the cord with which Tacker had hanged himself. The coroner decided that the weight of his body broke the cord after he died. Tacker was fifty years old. He came from Mystic, Conn., to Glen Cove.

### FIGHT COMMISSION WON'T ACT UNTIL POWERS APPEARS

More Referees and Boxing  
Clubs Awarded Licenses at  
To-Day's Meeting.

Although a meeting of the State Boxing Commission took place this afternoon no action was taken on the complaints made against the way in which the Wells-Brown bout was conducted in Madison Square Garden night before last, but it was announced that Pat Powers, the promoter of the affair in the Garden, had sent word that he would voluntarily appear before the commission and explain anything concerning the arrangements for the fight that the commission might wish to ask.

It was then decided to hold a meeting at 10 A. M. to-morrow, and Mr. Powers agreed to appear before the commissioners then. A list containing the names of several new boxing clubs was passed upon by the commission, and several of them will be issued licenses. Several applications for refereeships were gone over and passed upon. Both the names of the newly licensed clubs and the names of the new official referees will be issued to the public.

It is charged that at the Madison Square fight not only was the price of marked tickets boosted on the public but that hundreds of tickets were sold at an advance when no price at all was marked upon the tickets as is required by the commission's rules, made in pursuance to the State Law.

COMMISSION DECIDES TO MAKE AN ANNUAL STATEMENT. From a statement made by Secretary Harvey it is evident that the commission has no intention of taking the public in its confidence respecting the business incident to the fighting game. A statement of the receipts at the Madison Square Garden was refused, although it was estimated unofficially that from \$27,000 to \$28,000 was paid for the tickets. The secretary said that the commission did not intend to make public any statement except in its annual report to the Legislature.

Chairman Sullivan, at his bungalow at Bay Crest, L. I., where he is confined by injuries received in a recent railroad wreck, said to-day:

"The rules made by the commission expressly provide that the price of each ticket must be marked on it. If a ticket is sold for \$1 then the rule has plainly been violated. Of course, we cannot stop speculation in tickets. The police must do that. We cannot stop a man who paid \$5 for a ticket from selling it for \$5 if he can. But when fight managers advertise a ticket for \$1 and stamp that price on it, the managers will not be allowed to raise that price to the public."

DOES NOT EXPECT TROUBLE AT NEXT BIG FIGHT.

"I am very sure that if Mr. Powers sold tickets that were marked \$1 for \$1 he kept a record of such sales, and I don't believe we will have any trouble at the next bout on this score. The law requires a report of the club on its gross sales, verified by one of the officers, to be made in twenty-four hours. I haven't seen the report, but I do not doubt that it is in the hands of my associates by this time."

If the commission does not believe the report it can subpoena witnesses and examine the books of the club. Before the San Francisco-Jennie fight in the Garden last night, the commission expected to make a start toward curbing the capacity of the fight promoters. The Fire Department will take a hand in regulating the standers in the building. The ring-side boxes will be doubled for the event and 2,000 seats will be added to the house.

ALMANAC FOR TO-DAY.  
Sun rises, 5:26 Sun sets, 6:12 Moon sets, 11:08  
THURSDAY, Sept. 1, 1911.  
High Water, 1:20 Low Water, 5:20  
Sundries: 10:00 A. M. P. M. 8:30 P. M.  
Summer's Island, 2:14 2:32 8:24 8:42  
Full Moon, 4:04 4:22 10:00 10:18  
World Building Turkish Baths, 21, Barclay and Madison. Telephone 16-16.  
Seaside, 55 Park Row. 7-10.

### BEATTIE'S BROTHER SWEARS HE WOULD DESTROY EVIDENCE

Had He Known Henry's Peril  
All Blood Would Have Been  
Washed from Auto.

SENSATIONS IN COURT.

Strange Testimony, Finding of  
Hair in Motor Car and a New  
Witness, Day's Events.

CHESTERFIELD COURTHOUSE, VA., Sept. 1.—Douglas Beattie, a brother of Henry Clay Beattie Jr., indicted for wife murder, admitted on the witness stand to-day that he would not have rendered the assistance he did to the detectives in running the ill-fated automobile to and from and about the scene of the crime if he "had known they would lay the crime against my brother."

The witness also said he would have washed and cleaned the car that very night. The prosecution drew this forth on cross-examination and by its questions sought to lay a charge of destroying evidence upon Douglas for having some blood washed from the machine before the authorities seized it.

A sensation was created by news that in the examination of the Beattie car by the prosecution's witnesses, immediately following a similar examination by witnesses for the defense, an expert discovered a few strands of hair thought to be from the head of Mrs. Louise Owen Beattie, the murdered wife.

The discovery of a witness in Richmond, the hair was clotted in the blood in the lower part of the car. Detectives for the prosecution immediately went to confirm the find. Later they claimed the find would not hurt the case of the prosecution.

MYSTERIOUS MESSAGE CAUSES STIR IN COURT.

A mysterious message to Harry M. Smith, counsel for the defense, caused another sensation in court, interrupted the trial for half an hour and resulted in the discovery of a witness in Richmond to account for the solitary car, the woman on its running board and the man in front of it which a group of boys early in the trial said they saw on the night of the murder and described as resembling the prisoner and his wife.

The prosecution had built up its case with the theory that Mrs. Beattie was shot not while sitting in the machine beside her husband, as the latter alleges, but as she was standing with her foot on the running board or in the road, the big blood spot resulting from her fall on the turnpike.

The new witness, whose name was withheld till he appeared in court, was expected to testify late to-day concerning the man and woman whom the boys saw. His story, it is said, is that the man stopped to crank the machine on the Middlethorpe turnpike, the woman standing on the running board as the machine full of young boys coming from the dance at Bon Air passed them.

The finding of the new and mysterious witness caused a big stir. The proceedings were suspended while the lawyers for the defense worked excitedly in an effort to clean up a new line of information. A hasty message received by H. M. Smith, Beattie's counsel, shortly after court convened, precipitated the excitement. After an agitated conference with Hill Carter, his assistant, the prisoner and his father, Smith rose and said:

"I have just received a message which furnishes information of the greatest importance to our case. I must ask the court to allow me time to go to a telephone."

PRISONER EXCITED AND COURT IN A FLURRY. With the court-room in a flurry of excitement, Smith hurried out. Beattie, his face lit up with agitation, talked excitedly in whispers to his father and read the message earnestly. The crowded court-room settled with a tense strained silence.

Judge, jury and spectators sat quietly expectant. Douglas Beattie, brother of the accused man, who was on the witness stand, played nervously with a fan. After half an hour of this intense expectancy, Smith, who had been bustling about the lobby and the clerk's office, returned and relieved the strain by announcing that he had been unable to complete his arrangements. The examination of Douglas Beattie was resumed. Half an hour later, Smith dramatically called the sheriff. Working

(Continued on Second Page.)

### Geidel in Court Hearing Jury's Verdict That May Send Him to Prison for Life.

(Specially Photographed To-day for The Evening World.)



### ELEVATOR DROPS MAN TO DEATH IN SCHOOL BUILDING

Two City Inspectors Fall Four  
Floors When Construction  
Left Floor Tilts.

By the tipping of the floor of an elevator used for hoisting building material two men were precipitated down a shaft to-day from the fourth floor to the cellar of the Washington Irving High School, in course of construction at Sixteenth street and Irving place. One of them was killed and the other probably fatally hurt.

Two other men who were riding in the elevator escaped with minor injuries because they were fortunate enough to be thrown out of the shaft to the third floor of the building. The engineer of the machine operating the elevator knew nothing of the accident until the tilted platform reached the first floor level.

John Carroll, thirty-eight years old, of No. 24 Fifth avenue, a motor inspector for the Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity, is believed to be the man killed. His identity was established by the name and address written on the inside of a pocket of his uniform coat.

Frank Auspand of No. 31 East One Hundred and Thirty-first street, an inspector of buildings for the Board of Education, is in Bellevue Hospital with a fractured skull, a fractured left leg and internal injuries. His recovery is doubtful.

The school building has been completed to the sixth floor. Carroll and Auspand were on that floor, looking after the water connections and inspecting the work generally, when the platform tilted. The two inspectors and Giovanni Gentile and Louis Marmon, laborers, stepped on a building material elevator which happened to be at the sixth floor level.

This elevator consisted of a platform suspended on a framework which ran in grooved ways on two sides of the shaft. It was raised and lowered by a steel rope attached to a drum at the ground floor level and manipulated by a steam engine.

One of the laborers pulled the rope which gave the bell signal to the engineer below. The elevator started downward at high speed.

At the fourth floor level the framework kicked out of the grooves. This caused the support of the platform and it tipped over like a cellar door, spilling the occupants into the shaft. Gentile and Marmon landed just inside the shaft on the floor of the third story. Carroll fell all the way to the concrete floor of the deep cellar and Auspand landed on top of him. Carroll was instantly killed. Owing to the confusion attending the accident there was considerable delay in the removal of Auspand from the cellar. Gentile and Marmon were attended on the spot by Ambulance Surgeon Norris. The body of Carroll was taken to the East Twenty-second street station.

### RITZ-CARLTON GUESTS SCARED BY A BIG BLAST

Explosion of Dynamite in Annex  
Excavation Causes a  
Rush to the Street.

The explosion of too much dynamite for one blast in an excavation next to the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, at Madison avenue and Forty-sixth street, to-day, injured three laborers and caused the patrons of the hotel to rush to the street in alarm.

The laborers were putting a roof over a temporary sidewalk foot-bridge that had been erected as a part of the work incidental to excavating for an addition to the hotel. Other men were at work digging out the sand and preparing the dynamite blasts. When the fuse was lighted they all ran for shelter, except those who were working on the foot-bridge. The bridge collapsed and the men were carried down into the excavation and buried under a jam of boards, dirt and stone.

Shouts of the injured men following the roar of the explosion frightened many persons in the corridors of the hotel, and men and women started for the street. Those in the dining-rooms were assured by the waiters that there was no danger, and returned to the tables.

Added confusion was caused by the antics of several frightened horses in Madison avenue, causing a tangle of traffic, and the rushing in from adjoining blocks of a crowd of the curious.

Patrolman Weiss of the East Fifty-first street station called for the coroner, and Michael Sullivan, foreman of the gang at work on the excavation, turned in an ambulance call to Flower Hospital. The reserves were not needed.

The three laborers, none of them seriously hurt, were taken to the hospital.

STUDENTS JUMP FROM FIRE AT WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY.

Four Trapped by Blaze Escape by  
Leaping from Window—  
One Slightly Hurt.

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Sept. 1.—Four Wesleyan University men had a thrilling escape early to-day when they broke out in the main wing of the Foss house on the college campus. The students had time only to secure some of their personal effects and to jump from a second-story window to the ground, a distance of fifteen feet. One of the men, Robert W. Connors, of Riverdale, N. J., a member of last year's class, sprained his ankle in jumping.

The others in the building were Frank H. Stearns, 108, of Montclair, N. J.; Ed. Allen, 104, of Haverly, Leeds, Eng.; and Vittorio, 104, of C. J. of C. J. The fire was discovered by Henry R. Conrad, 104, of Seymour, Conn., who was sleeping on the veranda and who, awakened by the fire, rushed upstairs and awakened the others and then turned in an alarm.

### JEAN VALJEAN UP TO DATE WINS CASE IN COURT

Magistrate Butts Puts Under  
Bonds Butcher Who Perse-  
cutes a Former Thief.

"This case is an episode in real life fit for a drama. Is there any place in this as a penance? Is there any place in this as a mercy? Is there any place in the world for such a man? Must he go through life with the stamp of criminal on his brow and have every door slammed in his face?"

Magistrate Butts thus commented to-day on a case in Morrisania Court similar to that of Jean Valjean of Victor Hugo's "Les Misérables."

In deciding the case the court held William F. Delmage, a butcher at No. 33 Third avenue, under \$1,000 bonds to keep the peace for six months on a charge of disorderly conduct in exposing a man who had stolen meat from him four years ago, causing his discharge from a position.

The complainant, who formerly worked for Delmage, is Jacob F. Heltz of No. 501 East One Hundred and Sixty-fifth street. Delmage had explained that Heltz had pleaded guilty and sentence was suspended.

"I heard he was working in the Bronx and I dropped it as my duty to tell on him," said Delmage.

Heltz here told how he had stolen thirty-four pounds of meat worth \$3.50 from Delmage. He said he had lived honestly since, however, yet in spite of his efforts to care for his wife and four orphaned children of a brother, Delmage had twice caused him to lose a position.

"Did you investigate to see how he was living?" asked Magistrate Butts of Delmage.

Delmage said he had not. "You gave him no chance," said the Magistrate. "You followed him up and drove him penniless into the street. Your heart was filled with malice and you hounded him at every step."

Delmage was sent to jail pending the furnishing of a bond.

SAYS TYPHOID IS EPIDEMIC. Dr. Allen Adds the Health Board Councils Record. On a charge that an epidemic of typhoid fever exists in this city and that the Department of Health had concealed the records of the epidemic from him, Dr. William H. Allen, of the Bureau of Municipal Research, asked Justice Goff, in the Supreme Court to-day for a mandamus directing the Board of Health to give him access to all the files relative to typhoid.

Dr. Allen states that his motive is to find out what relation the milk from various points of this and other states has to the alleged epidemic. Justice Goff postponed the argument until Wednesday morning.

### GEIDEL BOY GUILTY IN SECOND DEGREE, ESCAPES THE CHAIR

Mother of the 17-Year-Old Murderer  
of William H. Jackson, Who  
Prayed All Night, Thank-  
ful Over the Verdict.

YOUTH STOLID IN COURT,  
BUT WEEPS IN THE TOMBS

Counsel Will Not Take an Appeal—  
Prisoner Will Be Sentenced Tues-  
day, Possibly for Life.

Paul Geidel was found guilty of murder in the second degree by a jury in the Court of General Sessions to-day. For ten days the jury had been listening to evidence against him for the killing of William Henry Jackson, seventy-three years old, the deaf, gentle-mannered cashier for a firm of Wall street brokers, in Mr. Jackson's rooms in the Iroquois Hotel, where Geidel had been employed as a bellboy. He must be sentenced to prison for an indeterminate term of not less than twenty years or for life, the duration of the sentence after the first twenty years have expired to be determined by the Parole Board.

### SCORES TO-DAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AT PHILADELPHIA.

FIRST GAME.

GIANTS—0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1—3

PHILADELPHIA—0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0—2

Batteries—Mathewson and Meyers; Moore and Madden.

SECOND GAME.

GIANTS—0 0 0 —

PHILADELPHIA—0 0 0 —

Batteries—Marquard and Meyers; Stack and Madden.

AT BROOKLYN.

FIRST GAME.

BOSTON—0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 2—5

BROOKLYN—0 1 0 0 5 0 0 2—8

Batteries—Tyler and Kling; Burke and Bergen.

SECOND GAME.

BOSTON—2 0 2 —

BROOKLYN—1 0 0 —

Batteries—Brown and Hardison; Knetzer and Edwin.

AT PITTSBURG.

FIRST GAME.

CINCINNATI—2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—3

PITTSBURG—0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—2

Batteries—Stiggs and McLean; Leffell and Gibson.

SECOND GAME.

CINCINNATI—0 0 0 0 0 —

PITTSBURG—3 0 0 3 0 —

Batteries—Kenne and McLean; Adams and Gibson.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AT NEW YORK.

WASHINGTON—0 0 0 0 —

HIGHLANDER—0 2 2 —

Batteries—Groome and Street; Caldwell and Blair.

AT BOSTON.

FIRST GAME.

ATHLETICS—0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1

BOSTON—0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

The Jurors fled in and took their

The seventeen-year-old murderer took the verdict with the same stolid stolidity which he had shown to fog his mind throughout his trial. He showed no appreciable sign that he knew he had escaped the death penalty merely because the jury had pity on his tender years and the all-compelling love of his widowed mother, who had spent the night before the altar of St. Peter's Church, in Barclay street, praying a kind God to have mercy and spare the life of her only son.

MOTHER THANKFUL FOR THE ANSWER TO HER PRAYERS.

The mother waited for the verdict in the Tombs. When a keeper ran into the warden's office with the news, Mrs. Geidel's face lighted with happiness. "I am joyful," she said simply. "My son's life is safe." She cried a little, and clutching tightly the pass which gave her the right to see her son she went to the lawyer's office to have the verdict explained to her. She stopped at the church to send up prayers of gratitude, this time to heaven.

It was nearly noon before she could see the boy. She sat for nearly half an hour with her arms about him crying, she sobbed to him that he must be a good boy in prison and show that he was not as bad as people said he was. When she came out she said she was going home to Hartford.

"When I was first told about Paul," she added, "I thought my life had been stopped and that I could never look at people any more. Since I came to New York everybody has been so kind, everybody has said such nice things and I am glad that my son's life has been saved."

"The biggest mistake I ever made in my life was when I let Paul become a bellboy. I could have put him into an insurance office, where everybody would have helped him to be a good boy, but a friend told me that it would be better for him to be a bellboy."

WILL NOT BE IN COURT WHEN HER SON IS SENTENCED.

Mrs. Geidel was asked if she would be in New York when her son is sentenced on Tuesday.

"No, I won't come," she said. "I have said good-bye to Paul."

Judge Crain took his seat on the bench of Part II General Sessions on the first stroke of 10 o'clock. Captain Wheelock of the court attendants leaned over the black robed, pallid Judge and received his instructions to ask the jury if they had agreed upon a verdict. Everybody in the building knew that the verdict had been agreed upon three hours before. In the gray of the dawn, although none knew with certainty what that verdict was.

Wheelock stopped swiftly out of the door at the back of the room and returned in a moment, whispering to the Judge again.

"Let them be brought in," said Judge Crain, "and also the defendant." The Jurors fled in and took their

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